THE CONDITION

IS SUFFERING FROM

Unable to Attend the Review at Aldershot, Where Prince of Wales Took His Place.

Lorden, Inne 16.—King Edward, who often the case, but when this kept on for half an hour or more I ran over and aroused our neighbor, Mr. Lockerby, who said: "Likely it is some one intoxicated passengers, mostly from Dawson. She much better. Rain is falling, however, ed: "If anything is wrong help will go from the tug." (The Concordia was

cxpected. Yesterday the King was in a low state and laudanum was administered to allay pain. Complications were feared this morning."

Much Better. London Jane 16.—Lord Farquakar, master of the household, who is at Wind-sor Castle, said this afternoon that King Edward was much better end that His Majests would arrive at the castle this evening from Aldershot in accordance with his previous arrangements.

trip, and during the night of the accident (May 17th ult.) the friend was away at Works Canal with Mr. Geo.

It so happened that the deceased, who was not drunk, for he was not a drunkfing man, left the hotel at half-past ten,
the Saturday night, in a very small
skiff, for the sloop, which was anchored
with others some distance from the
beach. The night being a wild one one ATTACK OF LUMBAGO of the hotel men offered him a bed if he would remain ashore, but this he re-fused, remarking: "I will be all right." It is supposed that when stepping from the skiff to the sloop he lost his balance and fell overboard, and on coming to the Cold Wave in the North-Atlin Miners

surface again clung to the sloop's side until exhausted. It was then the cries of the drowning man, which I heard at that time and did not pay much attention to, thinking it to be some one hailing another, as is very

so he will not risk attending the grand then only a short distance from the cries proceeded.) We, of Wales will take the salute in His Majesty's stead.

If on the tug. (The Concordia was then only a short distance from where the cries proceeded.) We, however, hurried to the dock and hailed the men aboard the tug, who said guard all the way down. hailed the men aboard the tug, who said they had heard the shouting, which had then ceased, and also supposed it to be some fellow who was intoxicated and wanted to get ashore. With this we returned to our houses, only to learn the following morning of the disappearance of poor McGirr.

The King's illness has become of the disappearance of poor McGirr.

The condition To-Day.

In the way the way

across the bay. The bereaved relations of the deceased, now residing in San Francisco, have the very sincerest sympathy of the citizens of Port Essington M. O'NELLL.
Port Essington, B. C., June 9th, 1902.

Ease for the Feet.

rening from Aldershot in accordance with his previous arrangements.

Secretary's Statement,

London, June 16.—3.45 pp m.—When shoe: Its effects in giving the feet ease questioned regarding the alarmist reports circulated about the health of are something many elleus. Sold by drug- or Atlantic standard time went into gets at 25 cents a box, or sent by mail, in this province yesterday, morning secretary, Sir Francis Kasilys, said: postered troops of the first province are a small postered troops. The best answer I can give is the King manyille, Out.

ON STEAMER DOLPHIN

Demand Higher Wages and Shorter Hours.

day night, passed a good night and is and kicking up a row." He also remark- brought \$530,000 worth of gold dust, Butter (creamery), per 10. consigned by the banks to the Selby Butter (dairy), per ib. smelting works, Sau Francisco. The | Eggs (ranch), per doz.

Skagway papers say labor troubles are imminent in Atlin, the miners having decided at a mass meeting to demand higher wages and shorter hours. The mine owners replied that the properties will be closed if the demands are insist-

J. A. Fraser will succeed J. D. Graham as gold commissioner, according to

St. John, N. B., June 16 .- Irtercon

J. M. MARTIN DEAD

Former Representative of Rossland Riding in the Provincial Legislature Passed Away.

Rossland, B. C., June 16.-James M. Martin, ex-member of the provincial arliament, and one of the wealthiest residents of the Kootenays, died here this afternoon, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Martin, who was educated at Renfrew, Ont., served two terms as Mayor, of Vernon before being elected to represent Rossland riding in the general election in 1898. He was unmarried and a Liberal.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quetations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week: Potatoes (Island), per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs. Parsnips, per 100 fbs. Cabbage; per 100 lbs. 1.50

Chickens, per doz. 3.50@ 6.00 Barley, per ton Beef, per Ib. Mutton, per 10. Pork, per lb. Veal, per Ib. ...

CONSUL AT PRETORIA. Washington, June 16 .- The President

sent the following nomination to the senate to-day: Capt. Charles E. Clark to be advanced ren numbers in rank and to be a rear admiral in the navy.

Joseph E. Proffit, of West Virginia, to be consul at Pretoria, South Africa.

Nanaimo, June 16.-The police have informations to lay against persons being found in barrooms after 11 o'clock o Saturday evening in violation of the Sabbath , Observance By-Law. The cases will be delayed pending a decision of the Supreme court, upon a stated case to test the validity of the by-law, hich has been forwarded to the regis trar toobring up. hots

THE "BACKBONE OF THE ARMY."



WARRANT OFFICERS, STAFF SERGEANTS AND SERGEANTS OF THE GARRISON AT ESQUIMALT.

Dill" In the above the Royal Garrison Artillery, the Royal Engineers, Army Service Corps, Army Ordnance Corps, Army Pay Corps and Royal Army Medical Corps are Intendent Clerk Fenton, R.E., Staff Sergt,

is going to Windsor this afternoon." The Review.

Aldershot, June 16.-The indisposition of King Edward and the incessant downof King Edward and the incessant downpour of rain combined to effectually
spoil the grand review of troops here today. The King did not leave the Royal
pavilion and was represented by the
Prince of Wales, who rode to the
soluting point accompanied by the Duke
of Companyit and a brilliant staff, compaising several Indian Princes, the military attaches, Lord Roberts, the com
mander in chief, and the headquarters
staff Oncen Alexandra drove to the Queen Alexandra drove to the parade grounds in a carriage with the Prince of Wales and the Princess Vic-In other carriages at the salutation point were the Duchess of Connaught and many of the notabilities who are now visiting England. Over 32,000 rain-soaked troops marched past the heir to the throne.

During the march past, which was headed by the cavalry brigade, led by of nets of any kind or description is pro-local Roberts, the massed bands played hibited in the waters of Victoria har-bor inside of an imaginary line running a fifth attempt to assert uself, which helper to enly on the macintoshed but nevertheless drenched crowds. Queen and embracing all waters to head of Alexandra performed the picturesque coremony of presenting colors to the Highland Light Infantry. In spite of the estuary of Cowichan river, including the rain troops, went through the usual evolutions previous to the march past.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra started for Windsor at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon in a motor can The King.

Postal Rates.

afterroon in a motor car. The King showed little trace of his recent illness.

At Wendsor. Windsor, June 16.-King Edward arrived here at 6 p.m. from Aldershot.

DROWNING OF MR. M'GIRR.

To the Editor:-I have noticed in the Colonist dated May 27th, under the heading "News brought down by the Steamer Boscowitz," the scandalous account of the drowning of Mr. McGirr, which I wish to condradict, as I am the young lady mentioned. There is only one true statement in the entire item, and that is that the "man was drown-

The Boundaries in Victoria Harbor & Estuary of Cowichan River-Post Office Notice

bor inside of an imaginary line running ARRANGEMENT WITH

On all mail matter between Atlin and Yukon and any other part of the Domshall be double those charged on the on July 1st. same class and of matter passing in any A special r other part of the Dominion.

Fatal Mistake. Wm. Pennock, of Pennock & Mason, surance agents, drank disinfectant by mistake for water early this morning, and died soon afterwards. He was 76

and that is that the "man was drowned." This, we suppose, is the case, as the body has not yet been found.

As for Mr. McGirr being a whiskey smuggler, and selling liquor to the Indians, it is far from being true. He was a very respectable young man, who, with his friends, had come down from the system the last vertice of the disease and its cures are permanent. Sold with his friends, had come down from the system the last vertice of the disease and its cures are permanent. RHEUMATISM WILL SUCCUMB to The state of the s

W. G. PRETER LOUIS, CENTRAL ACTION VANCOURS AND VALUE AN

SIXTY THOUSAND EXPELLED. Compelled to Leave Various Cities of Russia By the Late Minister of the Interior, (Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, June 16. - An enumera tion of the persons, uncluding working people, expelled from various cities during the last two and a half years of the dministration of the late M. Sipiaguine HAS BEEN PROHIBITED the minister of the interior, who was assassinated on April 15th, drawn up by the instructions of M. von Plehew, who succeeded M. Sipiaguine, shows the enormous total of 60,000. M. von Plehew has decided to clean this state of affairs if possible and permit the exiled people to return, as he does not desire to inherit the hatred inspired by M. Sipiaguine, I is said that M. Plehew is inclined to adopt milder measures generally, but the reactionaries, who are under the leader Ottawa, June 13.—Fishing by means ship of Count Shermetieff, are still influential with the Czar.

REGARD TO THE MAILS

Ottawa, June 16.-The Dominion gov inion (except the letter rate of two cents per ounce on circulars not exceeding two for United States steamers carrying to be, as far as possible, forgotten in the ounces in weight and newspapers from mails from Victoria and Vancouver to effort to enlighten parliament on the subthe office of publication), the postal rates Skagway. The arrangement commences ject of the British shipping industry,

A special report from Supt. Constantine says there is no truth in the report about the destruction of the monuments on the boundary line between the States

in North Wentworth gives Thompson, Laurier and Minister Tarte in this coun-Liberal, 31; no change.

FEDERAL MINISTERS

STEAMSHIP PROMOTERS AWAIT THEIR ARRIVAL

Satisfaction is Expressed at the Appointment of House of Commons Shipping Committee.

New York, June 14.- In shipping circles the formation of a House of Commons committee, with the object of looking after urgent shipping questions in parliament, is regarded as a movement of a distinctly satisfactory character, says a London dispatch to the Tribune. Sir Charles Cayzer, chairman of the committee, and Colonel Roprer, deputy chairman, sit on the government side of the House, but Walter Runciman, honorary secretary, is one of the most promising of the younger men in the Radical ranks. The clear suggestion is thereto be, as far as possible, forgotten in the In taking these steps the ship owners in the Commons are by no means to be accused of adopting a strikingly original line of action. The church party and the

services members have had meir own There is little probability of the Can-parliamentary committees for a long time adian conference in London resulting in past. It is significant, however, that all Canadian goods being accorded the tariff the members of the new committee look preference within the Commonwealth. upon the north Atlantic combination in The correspondence between the Can-the light of a real danger to England's adian government and Premier Barton, shipping industry. of Australia, makes that tolerably cer- It is stated that the promoters of the

British combination in opposition to the Morgan syndicate will not take further Hamilton, Ont., June 18.—The recount action until the arrival of Sir Wilfrid try. and it is said agree

Regatta and Negligee Shirts

Straw Hats.

price for cash this week only. No goods charged at these prices,

illiams &

78-70 YATES STREET.



OFFICIAL BULLETIN BY THE GOVERNMENT

Decrease in Candidates For the Ministry -Discussion at the Presbyterian Assembly

Winnipeg, Man., June 13.-Crop bulletin No. 66 is issued to-night by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, ous ground for believing the street railbarley and other crops were sown up Association of Street Railway Employ-diseases of oth-to the end of the first week in June.

Case, and was organized in 1893. Nine-erorgans which tenths of the men belong to the union.

The diseases of other tenths of the men belong to the union. Seeding was greatly retarded in all parts of the province by heavy rainfall throughout the month of May. There

effect that the cold wet spring and heavy Dr. Warden presented a recommendawork of seeding has somewhat reduced tion of the Western section of the home cattle were turned on the grass. A Decrease.

Picton, Ont., June 13.-The recount in

Malloch, one of Ottawa's oldest practi-tioners, died here to-night, aged 64 years. He was a graduate of McGill and served as surgeon in the United States civil war. Sir James Grant was

deceased. Will Decide To-Night.

Toronto, June 13.-There seems seriand is compiled from returns received by the department up to June 11th. From all parts of the province reports indicate the province reports indicate to the point of a strike. The men are that the germination of seed has been holding a preliminary meeting late toperfect, and that where even the seed hight to determine when to hold a meetwas mudded in and farmers had diffi-culty in drawing sceders off the fields, the prospects are surprising. The farmers possible that Sunday may see the strike have done their work as well as could be expected under the conditions and is not that of wages, which the company from past experiences it is only natural is not indisposed to discuss, but the flat to expect a good harvest. Seeding comto expect a good harvest. Seeding commenced in some parts of the province as early as the 1st of April, but was not general until after the 15th. In most parts of the province wheat seeding was not finished until May 24th. Oats and other crops were sown up and other crops were sown up association of Street Railway Employstance of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrication, and also diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrication, and also diseases of other crops were sown up association of Street Railway Employstance and other organs which

Presbyterian Assembly. throughout the month of May. There was more rain during seeding than the May are rained assembly meeting this stomach. If morning reports of colleges were taken enabling the farmers desired, resulting in a few up, and on that from Montreal college cases in a decreased acreage in wheat, being presented, an interesting discusbut this has been amply compensated sion sprang up. Prof. Scrimger, in comfor by the wonderfully rapid growth, menting upon the report drew attention which all crops have made. A feature of the past season was the heavy rainfall in March, there being an average of 1.75 inches. April was light in contrast, being only 21 inches for the points reported was faced by a crisis which should be considered by all ministers and should be ported. Rainfall for May was the heaviest on record for that month, being the majority of educated young men were ported. Rainfall for May was the heaviest on record for that month, being 4.03 inches, as compared with .91 in 1901. Grass, like the grain crops, has made remarkable progress under the prevailing favorable influences, and pastures are in the finest possible condition. Hay meadows are now flooded, and if they meadows are now flooded, and if they some of the colleges. He did not want dry sufficiently by haying time the crop will be equal to that of last year in tolerating and winning at which in black and winning at which in black and winning faith. Wr. quantity and superior in quality. Correspondents are almost unanimous in Macdonald presented the "report" of respondents are almost unanimous in their reports that all kinds of live stock are in prime condition. The abundance of fodder of all kinds, and coarse grains of fodder of all kinds of fodder o

The only unfavorable reports are to the sion work in the West was taken up,

the condition of horses. In most locali- mission committee that the field superties farmers have a surplus of hay on intendents be appointed for each of the hand owing to the early date at which two synods West of Lake Superior, and a general superintendent in addition. Frince Edward gives Currie, Liberal, 116, a decrease of 7. Death of Dr. Malloch.

His speech in presenting this was extremely cogent and powerful. He John Charlton, M. P., seconded the motion. He was greatly impressed with Ottawa, June 13.—Dr. Edward E. the magnitude of territory and the work.

[alloch one of Ottawa's oldest practiDr. Warden moved that a committee be appointed to name three superintendents, whose appointment was thus authorized, and decide as to their salary and other duties. Fraternal delea brother-in-law and Hon. J. M. Gibson, attorney-general of Ontario, a cousin of

> IN OLD AGE the question of health becomes mainly a question of nutrition. If the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutri-tion are kept in a healthful condition there will be a well-nourished body, and hitle liability to discrders of the liver, bowels or such other disorders as may result from in-

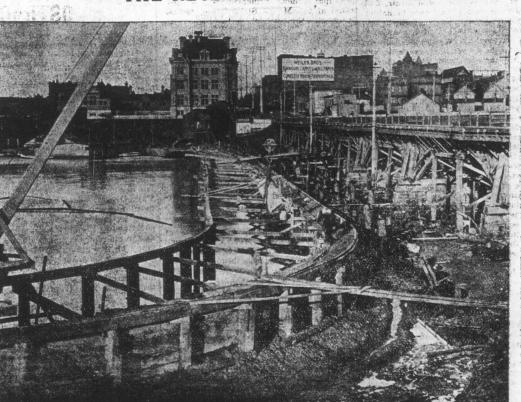
lack of exerthe diseased

perfect nutrition of the body it increases the vital power and promotes a vigorous old age. "I was a sufferer from chronic diarrhea for five years," writes Mrs. Mary A. Aaron, of Rolla, Phelps Co., Mo. "I tried different remedies, which would give me relief for a short time only. My trouble would return as bad as ever. I consulted you in July, 1900, and by your advice commenced using Dr. Pierce's remedies. I took.

ical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good." for discases of the stomach, blood and lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the best

THE RECLAMATION WORK.



From photo loaned by City Engineer.

THE COFFER DAM.

The Water of

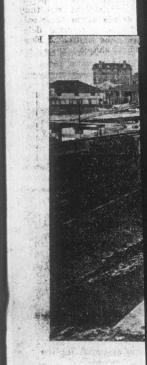
a series of the displace of

This picture shows the coffer dam, built to keep the water off the locality in which the work on the wall was progressing. held famously, despite the predictions of pessimists who lined up on the bridge each day in the expectation of seeing the dam give way. It is still there, and will so remain until the city engineer orders it removed.

KNIGHTS OF PYTI DO HON

Resting Places of Depart Ross Bay and Jewis Decorated With

Members of the two Pythias lodges, Far We numbers 1 and 17 respe at their hall yesterday traded to Ross Bay to took part in the parade the half at 2 o'clock Broad, up Yates and a to Fairfield road to the was no band, but this added to the selemnity Before starting servi the hall, being conduct Randolph, assisted by P as prelate, and H. Pettig An opening address was Knights then reformed Ross Bay. At the cem were of a most solemn being formed around ear ervices conducted, and t ated. Before this, howe ing address was deliver Randelph: Brother Knights:-We g



This cut shows the retai the present bridge. These I On this foundation the wall

of the sleeper, but to to mailfest the undving reg beauty; nature smiles in th mer, and we can scarcely re neath the sod rests those brightness of the world as thought and spoke as we spen eyes are forever closed, and and tongues have ceased for a the call of affection. What taught us here! The hopes ambitions of manhood, the tie out bright in the eternal but bright in the eternal beams the lamp of intelligence unquenchable spark of man; the soul, disenthralled and freed plations of light in that celest whispers to us to-day confiden-and in nature's God, undying future of the faithless. "If shall he live again?" We see gleaming in the heavens. Tho burn in the farthest limits of eternal principle of life; the leaves, the springing grass the reviving force of nature; the soul of man is the graven mortality. Will this composite be resolved to its vital essence b that perfected it? Will the me his masterplece? Will the fatl child? With perfect faith in of God, and trusting that th those who practice our principle call to brighter life, we desire the memories sucred on carth and memories sacred on earth, and ate a custom that shall sweeter have enduring remembrance her have enduring remembrance her to-day the emblems of human future resurrection. So they he garded from the carliest morr race. On the heights of O delties held their festival of the days of Pythias the warrior bound with oak the poet's to bound with oak, the poet's to landed with laurel, their gra with amaranth. Beautiful is t of their consecration to our use

The graves of the following were visited and over each wa were visited and over each wa ed religious services. The flo numerous and cach resting liberally adorned. Among th thus remembered were those of ter, J. Englehart, F. Rand Beyers, A. S. Mouat, C. Cox S. Hilton, W. Slater, D. and J. F. Campbell, G. Koenig, J. P. J. P. Wilson, H. J. Sheedy, J. Cmichael, A. A. Green, G. Ethe michael, A. A. Green, G. Ethe michael, A. A. Green, G. Eth Frye, M. Hooper, S. Arnold liams, Thos. Durham, H. L. O Tuttle, T. Kennedy, and at t netery the graves of H. A.

On the completion of the cere met bers reformed and march to the hall, where the closing were held. A wreath was pla the altar in memory of brethre